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UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUNTY'S SLIPPERS.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Well, I think she is all ready now, except her slippera," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wursy.

"Who is ready?" asked Uncie Wigning Syndicary. The hunny trabbit great the first below string bungalow, in time to his hollow string bungalow, in time to hear his muskert lady housekeeper ring the dinner bell.

"Baby Bunty," answered Nurse Jane.

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"Well, I'll do almost anything for Baby Bunty except chase her, or play tag, on the days when I'm too laster down on the softest side of the light just then. "But what's all this about her slippers, and what is all seed of the special state of

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP-All the Soft Drink Places Ought to Have "Tillies"!



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Luke Has Heard That News Before!



JOE'S CAR-Let Us All Unite in a Fervent Prayer for Poor Joe!



WHO'S TO BLAME ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON

If only at the cross roads in life there was some hint of where the ways ended more of us would take the right turn.

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Kismet.

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So it came about that Estreida was again asked to dine with her motherin-law, though this time Mrs. Mason did not risk any too fatal errors.

"Just three or four other guests to dine Sunday night," she said over the phone to Estreida. "Wear a piain sike or serge frock, my child; in New York we never dress for dinner on Sunday night, where you hat and wraps and take them off when you get here." And as she hung up the receiver; "There," she said to increase, "she was right, too. Much as she would have liked to have worn an eventing gown, Estreida did not quite dare to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here for so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions, She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions, She had to content here consplictions hat. But she was right. The color had gone from Freddie's had since her matriage. As she came to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions, She had to content here consplictions hat. But she were to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions, She had to content here consplictions hat. But she would have like a Hot word of the color had gone from Freddie's had since her matriage. As she came to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so after Mrs. Mason's explicit instructions. She had to content here to do so

Perhaps it was an word pitifully in his face.

"Abroad" he repeated. "Europefor a year or more?"
Still Mrs. Deane kept her face averted.

"Kismet—Freddie!" she said lightly "Kismet!" And then almost below her breath, "You can't have your cake, laddle, and—eat it, too!" Deane.
"Two not seen you for ages," said he to her. "May I sit beside you?"
She made room for him.
"Weli," said she, "it's pardonable for these young married persons to forget help old friends for a time. We exceet it."

CROCKETT DENIES

Refutes Charges Growing Out of Seizure of Cargo of Whisky.

The whisky running business is so ! profitable and "honorable" a calling that such a small thing as an arrest, even by a federal officer, is a trivial natter. This in substance is what B. F. Crockett told John A. Carrigan when he latter arrested Crockett on May 8 on the Horn Lake road and found in auto 95 quarts of whisky said to lave been transported from Mississippl and destined for the discriminating of the conversation on the witness stand in federal court Tuesday where rockett and his negro chauffeur were utrial charged with violating the Reed investment. profitable and "honorable" a calling

imendment.

The jury Tuesday afternoon found out Crockett and the chauffeur. Chas lackson, guiltr as charged in the infletment. Judge John E. McCall, however, released the negro on the paynent of a fine of \$250 and costs.

Crockett decade having brought the

time of his arrest that he had no kick, because he had been "getting by" for a long time, and that the loss of the whisky was the biggest regret he had on being arrested. Bates 'testimony corroborated that made by his chief. John J. Carrigan, on the stand. The jury was given the case shortly before noon, when court adjourned until Wednesday merning. The negro accused with Crockett was not allowed to take the stand.

Postponement until Wednesday was granted in the cases of Alien McNamara, William Jennings, Willie Ray and Percy Martin. These youths at a accused of stealing 99 cases of liquof from a car, after holding up an Illinois Central freight train at Engley Station. Tenn., July 17, 1918.

Members of the freight crew were compelled at the point of pistois to remain on the train while the party separated and two of them superintended the removal of the whisky to automobiles, according to the story told by officers, who, subsequent to the holdun, arrested the party as they were coming into Memphis.

Jennings is said to have turned state's evidence-and upon motion by Thomas J. Walsh, assistant district at torney, his case was nole prossed. He is expected to tell an interesting story when put on the stand Wednesday.

HAS PLAN FOR CARING

WATER COMPANY

a chance to learn something of the department's administration, I believe a change should be made, I will recommend such a change. If, on the other hand, I think affairs are being conducted properly, I most certainly will be against making a change. No political influence can be brought to bear on me, to make me change my frame of mind on this question."

Members Say Tuesday Meet-The movement of troops through Memphis this week is very active, rall-way officials say. In addition to several detachments which passed through here Saturday and Sunday, there will be four trains through here Tuesday and Wednesday.

One train carrying 700 men left at ing Fixed by Law for Routine Business.

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HEAVY TROOP TRAVE.L.

CO-ORDINATION OF CHARITIES PLANNED

Social Agencies Indorsement Committee Being Formed by C. of C.

For the purpose of securing co ordination of all charities in Memphis, diminating duplication, ill-advised and illegitimate charities, the formation and

eliminating duplication, ill-advised and illegitimate charities, the formation and maintenance of a social agencies indorsement committee has been recommanded by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by J. A. Riechman.

The recommendations have been approved by W. H. Fitzhugh, president of the chamber, who appointed the committee, and Mr. Fitzhugh has instructed Mr. Riechman and his colleagues to go ahead and organize along the lines they recommend.

The social agencies indorsement committee will be similar to an organization operating in virtually every up-to-date city in the country to prevent wasteful and careless giving and exploitation of the public by undeserving appeals for charity. It will not supplant organized charities or any other legitimate public or private charitable organization. It will simply stand ready to investigate each charity movement or organization on its merit and inderse it or refuse to indorse it, accordingly. It will have no legal or police power, but will be merely a moral force. Charitable organizations will be expected to submit annual reports of their operations to the committee, and as quickly as possible the committee, and as quickly as possible the committee will prepare a booklet which will give the rating of each charity which submits reports. This booklet will be revised each year.

"There is approximately \$250.000."

spent by Memphis each year for public and private charities." Mr. Riechman said Tuesday, "and it stands to reason that there should be some pian in operation to see that this sum is spent advisedly and not wasted."

The social agencies indorsement committee will maintain a social service bureau confidential exchange, at which all agencies doing work on individual cases will be expected to register their cases. The employment of a secretary to maintain this bureau is recommended.

The committee has made its recommendations according to the plan used in St. Louis, Mo.
In addition to the chairman, the Chamber of Commerce committee is composed of the following: Mitton Binswanger, W. B. Bayliss, Miss Mary B. Russell, Elias W. Porter, Joseph Summerfield, John B. Edgar, V. S. Woodward, M. H. Rosenthal, W. H. Fineshriber, S. M. Williamson, June H. Rudisill and Mrs. Re H. Vance.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN CLEANING PLANT FIRE

Three persons were listed as casual-ties—two from burns and a fireman cut by failing glass—in a fire resulting when gasoline exploded at 9:35 o'clock Tuesday morning in the plant of the Jefferson Cleaners, 146 Vance avenue, and caused a property loss estimated at \$1,000. But for the quick arrival of fire-men a serious conflagration would have ensued.

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James Callahan, pipeman of the No. 2 Motor Pumper company, suffered a severed artery of the right wrist, when a window burst from the heat. He was taken to the General hospital in a police car. He was later taken home.

Miss Lyda Lazell, a clerk, employed at the piant, suffered burns on the hands and face in fighting the fire before the arrival of the firemen, as did Percy Hill, negro employe.

A small can of gasoline being used in cleaning wearing apparel became ignited and flashed up. The firemen confined the flames to the cleaning recore.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

This is not an important day planetary direction, according to astrology. Saturn rules strongly in adtrology. Saturn rules strongly in au-verse aspect.

During this sway discontent is likely to breed and there is especial danger of labor troubles in mines.

Farmers come under this rule, which may cause them trouble with help which destroys rather than produces good results.

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There is a sign read as presaging intense activity in real estate and even profiteering in certain parts of the country.

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They who foresee events declare that a period of intense commercial activity is at hand and this will bring many benefits to workers.

Taxation is still subject to influences making for large revenues and some movement toward legislation affecting it will cause stubborn fighting in congress. gress.
Politics continues to be much in evi-

Politics continues to be much in evidence among human interests as fore-shadowed in the stars, but the old leaders apparently will be superseded. Again the planetary sway believed to affect Americans of mercurial nature presages ingratitude to heroes of industry as well as heroes of the battle-field.

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Agitation over prohibition is likely
to take a new form and to break out
through some camouflaged movement.

Girls should be exceedingly careful
in indulging in romance as the summer advances. For the stars indicate
that there will be much sentimental
madness during the summer months.

Persons whose hirthdate it is should
keep their business well in hand. They
may have a busy year, but they must
be careful to avoid misfortunes.

Archifects come under a rule making
for prosperity and artistic achievement.

Artists, also, should benefit greatly

during the next five years, which will mark the beginning of old-world ideals concerning the finer attainments of mankind.

Children born on this day are likely to be clayer and industrious, but somewhat extravagant. These subjects of Gemini usually have many ups and downs in life.

EXPECT TO START WORK ON NEW AUDITORIUM

The first real step toward the erec-lion of the auditorium by the city and county will come within the next few lays. The city attorney will file con-demnation 'proceedings against the owners of the property, which has been selected as the site for the new build-

The corner on which the auditorium will be erected formerly was occupied by the eid Sheiby county courthouse, but additional land must be acquired, some by condemnation.

The building is to cost \$750,000, the cost to be divided equally between the city of Memphis and Sheiby county.

CIVILIAN FLYER IS **BURNED TO DEATH**

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Oscar Bricker. 39 years old, of Wabash, ind., a civilian flyer, was burned to death at Hannibal, Mo., this morning when his airplane fell out of control and crashed into a street, bursting into flomes. Bricker's airplane was acting as herald for a convoy of motor trucks making a demonstration tour over Missouri and Illinois.